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Crashing Waves

The men's volleyball team had high hopes to reach the NCAA Final Four prior to its match against Pepperdine Thursday.

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Lawmakers at ends over district uncertainty

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After hours of political haranguing and bickering with the Utah House of Representatives on Monday, the tenor in the Utah Senate chambers seemed tense.

Down the hall in the House chambers, legislators seemed equally on edge.

The governor called the two chambers to a special session of the legislature to create a contingency plan for primary elections in the event Utah wins its Supreme Court case against the Census Bureau.

The high court's ruling, which could come as late as the end of June, could give Utah an additional seat in Congress, prompting the need for a later congressional primary.

However, after a full day of debating two plans to set a primary date, the two chambers found themselves hopelessly gridlocked, neither willing to vote on the other chamber's bill.

"It's a little frustrating to go home without having produced legislation, but sometimes doing nothing is the best way to go," said Rep. John Swallow, R-Sandy, and U.S. Congressional candidate in the second district.

The Senate's plan proposed that the primary elections be held June 25 as planned.

Under this plan, even if the high court gave Utah a fourth seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, the elections in June would operate under a three-district plan.

If Utah wins the Supreme Court case, a special primary election

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Sharon Ugolini/Universe

Utah Senate majority leader Al Mansell presides over a Senate hearing Monday evening.

GRADUATION MEMORIES

"This great university has prepared you well to ... make a lasting difference in this challenging world."

Pete Richards/Universe

Top: The largest BYU graduating class lines up before commencement. Above: President Bateman walks beside visiting U.S. Secretary of Education Rod Paige.

New Y graduates called to action

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After years of hard work and study in the shadow of the "Y," 6,425 graduates can leave Provo having heard the advice of the nation's top educator.

U.S. Secretary of Education Rod Paige made his first visit to Utah on Thursday to speak to BYU's largest-ever graduating class.

"This great university has prepared you well to lead boldly and to make a lasting difference in this challenging world," he told the crowd in the nearly packed Marriott Center.

Paige praised and thanked the future teachers in the audience, saying, "Our nation's teachers are making a profound difference in the lives of our nation's children."

As he spoke to graduates ready to find jobs, he said being a good mom or dad is the most important job anyone could ever have.

"Strong and committed families are the backbone of our society," he said. "Home is where we learn values that shape us. It is where we get the encouragement to set high goals and work hard to achieve them."

Paige, who is a former college football coach, said LaVell Edwards is his hero and joked with graduates about watching "the Cougars stomp the Utes — over and over and over."

Among the graduates was Vai Sikahema, who had just two general education classes to complete when he left BYU nearly 16 years ago to play in the NFL. He is now a

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Education Secretary says leave no child behind

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U.S. Secretary of Education Rod Paige made a quick visit to Utah along his 25-stop national tour promoting the No Child Left Behind Act passed in January.

The legislation focuses on making schools accountable for raising standards, and President Merrill J. Bateman said it is considered by some to be the "most sweeping reform of federal education policy in a generation."

In an interview with The Universe, Paige said the biggest challenge facing public schools today is people's perception of them.

"We do a great job in America educating some of the students. But the challenge is how we can educate all of the students," he said.

Paige responded to criticism from educators who say high stakes testing discriminates against some students and is not an effective way to determine what students have learned.

"I think the highest stakes of all is allowing a student to progress through the system without providing assurance that the student has accomplished," he said. "You've got to ask yourself: To what extent has the student learned? How will you know that if you don't test them? It's absurd."

He said there are examples of improper use of tests, but that valid, objective, reliable exams that test against a predetermined standard should show what students have learned

"As for whether tests discriminate or not, I think a test should discriminate," he said. "It discriminates between those who have mastered the concepts and those who have not."

Paige said teachers, principals and parents need to expect that all children have the ability to learn.

"If you believe that all children can learn and you evidence all children are not learning, you've got a heck of an explanation to provide. This moves you toward, 'Why is this child not learning?'"

While Paige was the superintendent of the Houston Independent School District he launched a system of charter schools that have become a model for other school systems.

"The purpose of starting charter schools was to add variety, competition and innovation to the system that I thought was stagnant. And it did," he said.

Under his guidance dropout rates decreased and test scores increased.

Paige has long been committed to public education. Before being appointed as Education Secretary by President Bush last year, Paige was a college football coach and served for 10 years as Dean of the College of Education at Texas Southern University. He received a master's degree and doctorate from Indiana University.

Arafat liberation creates unrest in West Bank

Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Israel said Monday that a breakthrough agreement had set Yasser Arafat free after five months confined to his compound, but the Palestinian leader stayed put for fear Israeli forces would storm the building and seize wanted militants inside.

Nine Palestinians were killed early Monday morning after Arafat's release.

If the agreement sticks, tense confrontations should be resolved in the coming days.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said Monday it was "very urgent that we go in, find out what happened, and put all the rumors and the accusations behind us."

Meanwhile, at the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, an Israeli sniper killed a Palestinian militiaman when he walked into a courtyard of the compound, the army said. Talks there were deadlocked Monday on the crisis at the church, where more than 200 Palestinians are holed up inside, many of them armed.

Israel had rejected a Palestinian offer that 30 gunmen in the church be sent to the Gaza Strip and the Palestinians turned down an Israeli proposal that the men be tried in Israel or exiled abroad.

Late Monday, Palestinian negotiator Imad Natshe said the two sides would meet again Tuesday, and Secretary of State Colin Powell said he expected the standoff could end soon.

"I think there is a solution," Powell said, providing no details. U.S. and Israeli officials said privately it probably would be based on Israel's proposal to offer the terror suspects holed up in the Church of the Nativity a choice of exile or trial in Israel. "I think it will be resolved in the near future," Powell said.

Israel and the Palestinians both agreed Sunday to a U.S. proposal that restores Arafat's freedom of movement, and in exchange, six wanted men inside the compound will be imprisoned in a Palestinian jail, watched over by U.S. and British officials.

Under the plan, the six would be transferred to the West Bank town of Jericho, said Palestinian Information Minister Yasser Abed Rabbo. The minister said Monday the six would be moved within 48 hours.

Israel and the U.S. State Department both said Arafat was now free to go where he likes, including trips outside the Palestinian territory.

The exact details of how the deal would work were sketchy. However, it appeared the first step would be to move the six wanted men to Jericho.

CAMPUS

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—Associated Press

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

FBI delays planes over suspect persons

PHILADELPHIA — The FBI told passengers on a flight forced to return after takeoff that their plane was rerouted because several passengers of Middle Eastern descent had purchased one-way tickets for cash that day, passengers said Monday.

In Houston, meanwhile, several staff members from the Saudi Arabian Embassy were detained while trying to board a flight at Bush Intercontinental Airport on Sunday. They were released after their identities were confirmed, Houston FBI spokesman Bob Doguim said Monday.

FBI spokeswoman Linda Vizi would not confirm the accounts about Sunday's flight from Philadelphia to Orlando, Fla., but said the suspicious passengers were interviewed and released early Monday without being charged.

"We were able to determine their travel plans were legitimate and their identities were legitimate," Vizi said. "We have checked out the documentation of these individuals, and everything is in order."

Executive sentenced in price fixing scheme

NEW YORK — Former Sotheby's chief executive Diana Brooks was sentenced Monday to six months of home detention for her role in a top-management price fixing scheme with rival auction house Christie's.

Brooks, the first woman to head a major auction house and for years one of the most powerful figures in the art world, was also ordered to pay a $350,000 fine, serve three years of probation and work 1,000 hours of community service.

Brooks, 51, was sentenced a week after her former boss, ex-Sotheby's Chairman A. Alfred Taubman, received a year in prison and was fined $7.5 million for his part in the scheme in which antique dealers and other sellers paid inflated commissions for nearly a decade.

Firefighters mop up after Denver blaze

BAILEY, Colo. — About 350 firefighters on Monday remained at the scene of a 2,590-acre wildfire doing mop up work and looking for hot spots a day after the blaze was declared fully contained.

Most of those crews were expected to be sent home Tuesday, leaving about 100 people. The fire started last week about 35 miles southwest of Denver and forced the evacuation of hundreds of homes.

Firefighters were able to contain it Sunday with the help of calmer weather. Breezy winds were expected Monday afternoon but fire managers remained hopeful the blaze would be mostly out by nightfall, said fire information officer Dave Steinke.

Meanwhile, a wildfire that burned 64 acres in the Black Forest area northeast of Colorado Springs was declared fully contained early Monday, said Sgt. Jim Groth of the El Paso County sheriff's office.

The fire forced the evacuation of seven homes for several hours but no structures were damaged and no injuries were reported, Groth said.

About 28 firefighters remained on the scene Monday to do mop up work and monitor the area for hot spots.

Salt Lake couple dies in plane wreck

SALT LAKE CITY — A small airplane crashed into Traverse Ridge in northern Utah County during heavy rain Saturday, killing a Salt Lake County couple.

The crash claimed the lives of pilot George Peckar, 71, and his wife, Sheila, sheriff's Sgt. Dennis Harris said Sunday.

The plane had been en route from Halls Crossing, on Lake Powell, where the couple had a houseboat, to Salt Lake Airport No. 2.

The twin-engine Piper was discovered at 5:20 p.m. by the Civil Air Patrol at about 5,300 feet near the Salt Lake County border.

"There was debris spread all around the site," Harris said.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the plane disappeared from radar screens shortly before 3 p.m., about 8 miles north of Provo.

Rescuers got only a brief emergency locator signal and started their search in Utah Lake before the wreckage was spotted in the mountains, Harris said.

WEATHER

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Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	1.93"		
Year to date	4.22"		
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		High 64	High 54
		Low 37	Low 36

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY

"Take therefore no thought for the morrow: for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

— *Matt 6: 34*

Anah Cain, 20, a marriage family human development major from Moses Lake, Wash., said she likes this scripture because it "reminds me that if I trust in the Lord, there is no need to fear."

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Man pleads guilty in Lehi shooting

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Artuto Javier Scott Welch pleaded guilty to aggravated murder of Lehi police officer Joseph Adams Monday.

Welch, 24, was sentenced Monday in Fourth District Court on Monday to life in prison without possibility of parole for killing Adams on Aug. 3, 2001.

"We definitely feel that justice was done today," said Josh Adams, brother of Joseph Adams and an Orem police officer.

Judge Ray M. Harding read the sentence to an emotional courtroom including family and friends of both the victim and the suspect.

Lehi Police Chief Chad Smith was given the opportunity to address Welch and the court.

Harding offered to take a short recess before Smith spoke because Smith began to cry.

"We lost an honorable man," Smith said "We lost an individual that the young rookies looked up to."

Thad Adams, father of Joseph Adams, was also given an opportunity to address Welch and the court.

"We feel sorrowful for your family, and we feel sorrowful for you," Adams told Welch on behalf of the Adams family.

"We are mutually committed in our feeling that this is an appropriate resolution to the circumstances that originated on August 3," he said.

Adams stopped Welch on Aug. 3, 2001, for not having proper vehicle insurance.

Adams proceeded to arrest Welch after finding signs of cocaine, but Welch pulled a gun and shot Adams in the heart fatally wounding him.

Welch was also shot during the incident, but sped away, finally stopping in a parking lot in Sandy.

> "We're not out for vengeance. That is not c
> to take."
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> — Josh Ad
> brother of Joseph A

Thad Adams said that he personally believes that the death penalty is an appropriate penalty but not in Welch's case.

He also told Welch that he doesn't wake up in the morning with a heart full of hate.

Adams told Welch that he has thought about Welch's family a lot.

"I deeply empathsize with their concerns for you," he said.

Welch also addressed the court and the Adams family.

He said he had thought a lot about what he was going to say.

"I can't ask your forgiveness. I have no right," Welch told the family. "All I can say is I'm deeply sorry for the pain caused you."

Welch said he did not take the case to trial be the pain he had already ca Adams family.

Josh Adams said Welch gy didn't really mean any him.

Utah County Deputy John Allan said he allo Adams family to decid penalty would be pur court.

"They are the ones th the decision," Allan said.

"We're not out for ven Josh Adams said. "Tha ours to take."

U.S. leaders await visit of China's next presider

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — During periods of high tension between the United States and China in recent years, one Chinese official who always seemed to be at the center of things was Hu Jintao.

But Hu, widely expected to be China's next president, nonetheless projects an unclear image in the United States as he arrives for talks with President Bush and other top administration officials.

Hu, now vice president, is variously described as a reformer, technocrat, pragmatist and hardliner - a man who harbors deep suspicions about American intentions in Asia.

Administration officials hope they will get a clearer impression of the man who is slated to replace President Jiang Zemin next spring.

When a U.S. reconnaissance plane collided with a Chinese jet fighter a year ago off the Chinese coast, Jiang was about to leave on a foreign tour and asked Hu to deal with the crisis.

The incident, in which the pilot of the Chinese plane was killed, soured relations for a time, but the acrimony has since faded.

Two years earlier, Hu took the lead in articulating the Chinese government view of the bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade during the NATO air war over Yugoslavia.

"The U.S.-led North Atlantic Treaty Organization," he declared, "brazenly attacked our embassy," killing personnel and destroying the building. It was, he said, a "criminal" and "barbaric act." The Clinton administration said the embassy was struck unintentionally.

Five years earlier, at a time when the Clinton administration was pressuring China to improve its human rights record, Hu was quoted in the Chinese media as saying, "Interfering in China, subverting the Chinese government and strangling China's development are strategic principles pursued by the United States."

John Tkacik, who follows China at the Heritage Foundation, offered those quotes in asserting that Hu looks upon the United States with a "large amount of suspicion."

Tkacik says Hu also understands the indispensable role of the United States in China's plans to escape underdevelopment. Hu recognizes that "to openly foster a sense of hostility will impact on China's economic development," Tkacik says.

Hu, who spent the day Monday in New York, is to arrive in Washington on Tuesday, with Vice President Dick Cheney as his host. In addition to Bush, Hu also will meet with Secretary of State Colin Powell, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and congressional leaders.

All will be eager to hear his views on Taiwan and other East Asia security issues.

Bates Gill, a China expert at the Brookings Institution, said in an opinion piec New York Times that many observers China and elsewhere, have high exp that Hu will be a reformer, leading the regime toward greater openness and change.

"Those who meet him agree he impressive figure: businesslike, conf able to speak with authority," Gill wr

Ezra Vogel, an East Asia expert at says he and others who have met been favorably impressed.

"He talks without notes, gives well-informed answers to questions a sonable. He is familiar with the ma China faces domestically and interna Vogel wrote in Monday's Washington

William Triplett, a former Senate who has written extensively on China won favorable attention from the par chy because of the way he put dow strators in Tibet in 1989 while servin top Chinese official in that region.

He rose from relative obscurity, Trip because "he was willing to shoot d tors in Tibet."

That purported role in Tibet drew during his visit to New York this we

"We want to let him know that he's come here," said Lhadon Tethong, woman for Students for a Free Tib stood outside Hu's hotel.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Softball
2 p.m. and 4 p.m. at Miller Park vs. UNLV

Wednesday

Track and Field
Robinson Invitational at 12:15 p.m.

Thursday

Baseball
7 p.m. at Miller Park vs. UNLV

Women's Conference
Opening Session starts at 9 a.m. in the Marriott Center. President Merrill J. Bateman and his wife, Marilyn S. Bateman will speak. The Afternoon General Session begins at 3:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center. Margaret D. Nadauld and Elder Ben B. Banks will speak.

Track and Field
Robinson Invitational at noon

Friday

Women's Conference
Morning General Session begins at 9 a.m. in the Marriott Center. Janet S. Scharman will speak. Closing Session begins at 3:30 p.m. at the Marriott Center. Elder Neal A. Maxwell will speak.

Track and Field
Robinson Invitational at noon

Baseball
7 p.m. at Miller Field vs. UNLV

Saturday

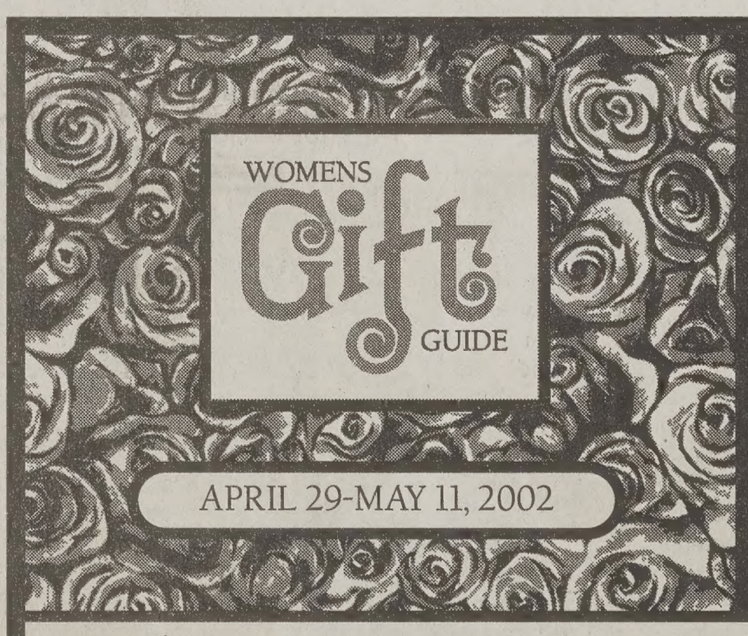
Track and Field
Robinson Invitational at 8:30 a.m.

Baseball
1 p.m. at Miller Field vs. UNLV

GMAT Prep Courses
Cost is $270 and classes are Thursdays at 5 p.m. and Saturdays at 8 a.m.

Sunday

CES Fireside
Elder Earl C. Tingey will speak at 6 p.m.



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Saturday, May
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YUSA retains slogan, implements new goals for 2002

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en though the BYUSA pres- t and vice presidents are ging, the BYUSA slogan tay the same.

his year we are thinking of ing the same slogan — erience More' — to show BYUSA has not changed," Rob Foster, BYUSA student president.

is year's BYUSA officers able to pass a physical torch 2002-2003 officers April The swearing in of the new ers took place on top of the er W. Kimball Tower.

years past, BYUSA has the official student voice to ministration.

is year we will reach out udents more," said Jordana cair, Student Advisory il vice president. "We will m know there is an organi- on campus that is con- l and we will try and help udents make their BYU ence a little bit more posi-

BYUSA is planning to have representatives present at student activities so the students' voices can be heard and so the ideas that have the ability to change and mold BYU can be accomplished.

"This year at the soap box and other activities we want to make sure that we have representatives from the Student Advisory Council present," Choucair said. "We want to meet and reach students on a one-on-one basis and get student's names and numbers to keep them updated on how their concerns are being heard."

Next year BYUSA plans to serve as a link to all school organizations so they can work together, not just independently.

"When volunteers come into BYUSA they sometimes do not know which programs are available," said Natalie Cook, V.P. of public relations.

This next school year, the community service section of BYUSA will be located in the Jacobsen Center.

BYUSA hopes to create an atmosphere on campus where students can interact, said Joel Connett, V.P. of Technology.

Jack R. Peterson/Universe

Rob Foster and Eisha Tenglesen address an audience after being elected as president and vice president for BYUSA. BYUSA has decided not to change the organization's slogan this year.

tudents create island adventure

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Staff Writers

graduate students from the s in Public Administration n at BYU will begin a new ise this summer on the f Samoa.

entrepreneurial duo is g an adventure camp specifically toward rs with high standards and nturous spirit.

idea for the Coral Reef re camp originated from adshaw, the joint camp r, while working as a therapist for the Samoan rugby team.

haw wasted no time oing the camp idea after g to the United States. first step was finding my Richard John, and other support," Bradshaw said.

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ice and Smyth have suc- y operated a school in r the past six years. d idea is a good idea," aid. "Opening an adven- ture camp in Samoa is perfect. I only wish I had thought of it first."

Samoa is an island rich in culture and full of beautiful surrounding, Smyth said.

The entire experience will be a wonderful learning opportunity for teenagers, especially if they have never left home, he said.

"There is nothing greater than being at one with Mother Nature," Smyth said. "It is a real eye-opener."

Coral Reef Adventures was designed not only to provide island adventures, but also teach teenagers about moral values and teamwork, said John, 31, camp administrator.

Group dynamics play an important part in the adventure program, he said.

Leaders and young adults together decide the best way to accomplish the day's goals, John said.

"We hope to produce a sense of leadership and teamwork, in which every person is an integral part of the whole," he said.

The camp directors plan to enforce a strict honor code on all adventure participants.

Only young men and women who can provide good references and who are willing to keep high standards will be accepted into the camp, Bradshaw said.

Drugs, alcohol and tobacco will not be allowed, neither will immoral behavior of any kind, he said.

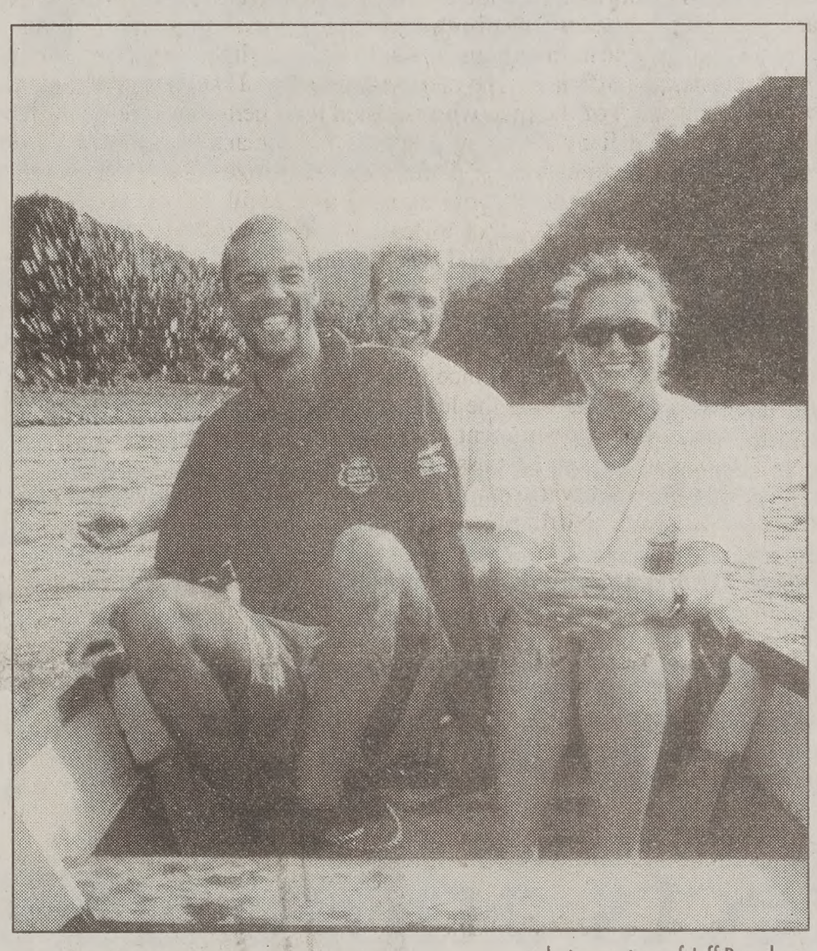

photo courtesy of Jeff Brasshaw

From left, Richard John and Jeff Bradshaw, the two leaders of a youth camp to Samoa, travel with Kim Bunn on the river Beaulux in Fiji.

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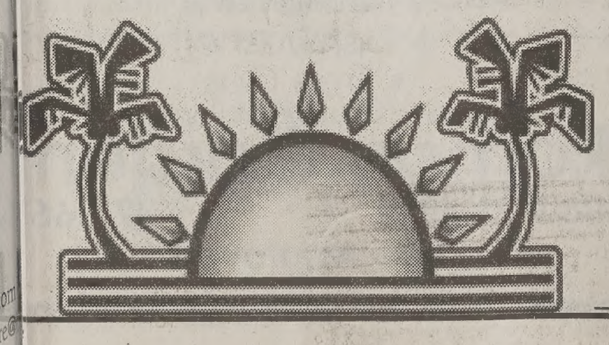

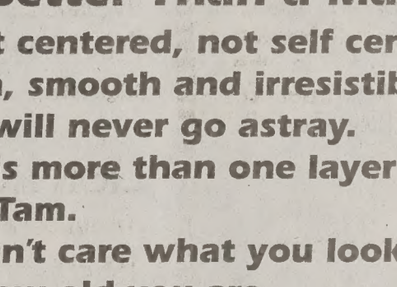

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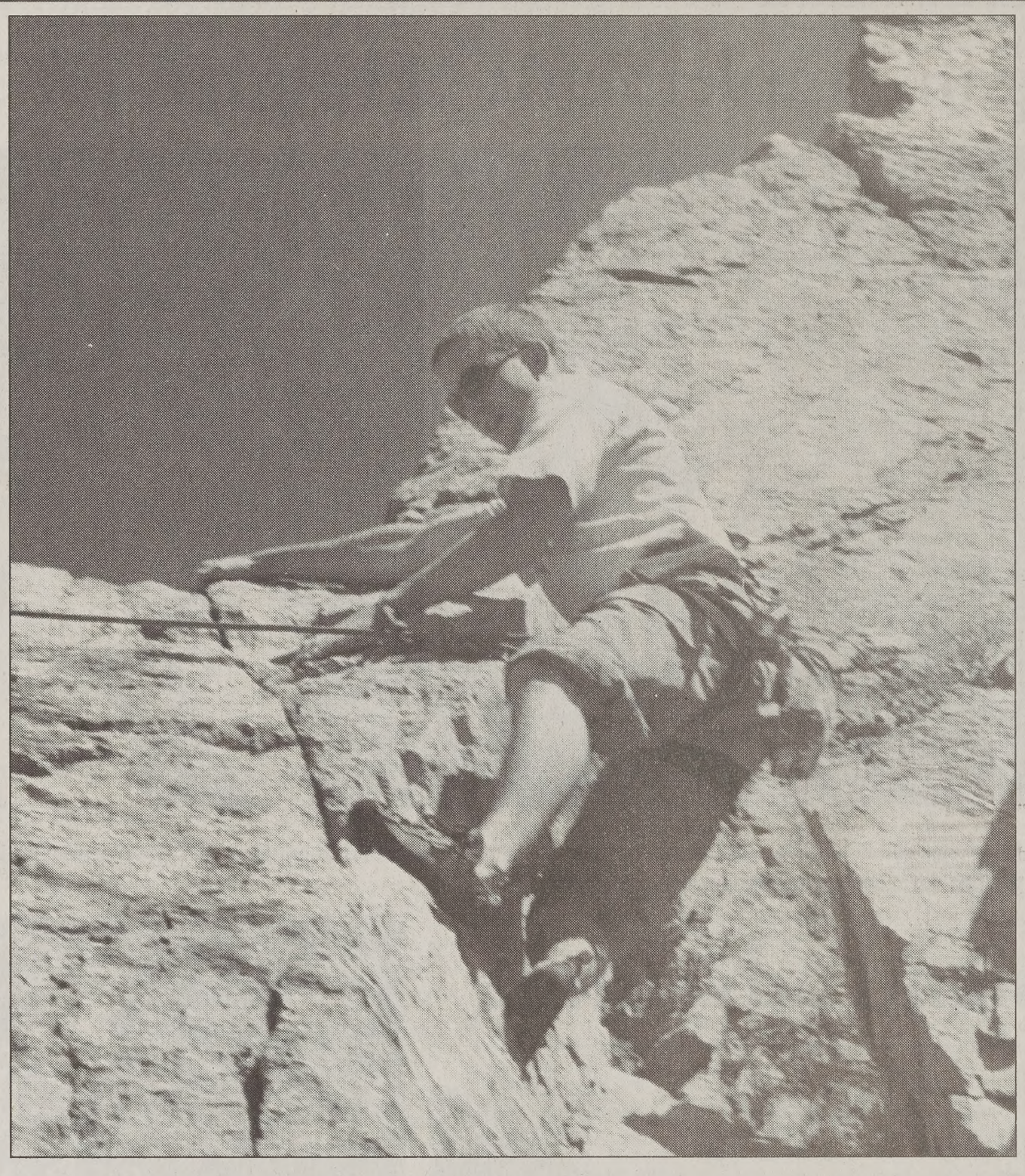

UVSC student Kevin Honeycutt climbs in Rock Canyon Park in Provo on Monday afternoon Rockclimbing is one outdoor activity students can enjoy in Utah.

Monica Cooper/ Universe

Utah rich in recreation

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Camping guru Taylor Morgan writes his return address "the great outdoors" most of the year because he's more likely to be found in Zions National Park than at his Salt Lake residence.

"Living in Utah without taking advantage of the natural wonders here is a cardinal sin," he said.

Thousands of out-of-state Y students would agree.

"You can go to movies or bowl in any state," said Dan Carter, 23,a junior from Flower Mound, Texas, majoring in economics. "But Utah really is a treasure trove of outdoor possibilities."

Wilmer Scott, wilderness and trails manager for the Pleasant Grove Ranger District of the National Forest Service, said camping possibilities are wide open in the state's national forests.

"We prefer people use sites already established by the forest service," he said. "But people can camp, and even build fires, almost anywhere—except in high danger seasons."

Scott explained dispersed camping, which is camping outside of established sites, must be at least a half mile outside developed campgrounds. Fire season, usually towards the end of summer, creates special restrictions that are publicized in the local media and in the actual parks and forests, he said.

Morgan said any effort it might take to go camping is well worth it, especially for overworked students.

"I don't think any activity pays as big of dividends for as little work as camping in this area," he said.

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Spirituality affects anorexia

Local author discusses eating disorders and God

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At 13 she was praised for her interest in health and fitness, but Deborah Low hid the effects of a disorder that strikes about 8 million people in the United States.

Low, author of "The Quest for Peace, Love and a 24" Waist," suffered until the age of 22 with anorexia and bulimia.

The book chronicles Low's experiences in overcoming the eating disorders.

During her years of obsession with food, Low said she lived a double life. While appearing popular and happy in public, she was miserable inside.

"It was a very lonely place to be because anybody who is in that situation knows that they're kind of living a lie," Low said.

BYU students are not immune to the effects of eating disorders.

At least one in four people at BYU have some form of an eating disorder, said Courtney Merrill, program coordinator for Women's Services and Resources. Even this estimate may be lower than actual statistics, she said.

Women's Services and Resources is now performing a study to find out how far reaching eating disorders are at BYU, but no information can be released at this time, Merrill said.

Eating disorders are more common than people think and some of the facts people know are actually skewed.

One common myth about eating disorders is that the main obstacle is food.

"Eating disorders are more of a psychological problem than a food problem," said Keith Karren, BYU professor of health sciences.

He refers to eating disorders as a negativity condition since some of the main causes are low self-esteem and a feeling of unworthiness.

Low had tried diets, learned all about health and even became a fitness instructor to lose weight. Through her years of trying to become the perfect size, she said she realized the problem was not with the food, but with herself.

"Get your mind off the food and the dieting." Low said. "Eating disorders are not about food. The food is just a symptom of what the issue is."

Since the main cause of eating disorders is not physical, more people share the belief that spirituality is the remedy.

Those who are trying to overcome a disorder must first realize how special they are and how great their life is, Low said.

Once Low made the decision to change, she began reading powerful and inspiring books and quotes. Through her reading, she found the missing element in her life.

"When I read the spiritual material something spoke to me and said, yes that is what is missing, this is what I've been looking for in the bottom of this Hagan Daz dish," she said.

When treating students for any kind of addiction, Merrill said spiritual intervention is necessary.

"I think we would be amiss if we didn't draw on their spiritual beliefs to help them," she said.

Karren said the medical community focuses too much on the medical side of diseases and not on all the causes. In order to be healed, all aspects of a person — mind, body and spirit — must be taken care of, he said.

Photo courtesy of Georgia Carpenter

Deborah Low talks about overcoming eating disorders in her recent book, "The Quest for Peace, Love, and a 24" Waist."

"I think that the way to truly help people is to make them understand who they are," he said. "They are children of God. Help them believe that and make it part of their philosophy of life."

Low's book centers on spirituality as the key to losing weight.

"The very key to the book is that it taps into the whole initial issue with weight," she said. "It gives the key to challenge people's beliefs and think about why they are really doing this. So people can approach their lifestyle with a sense of inspiration and not duty."

Just like conquering an eating disorder, losing weight requires a spiritual outlook and self-evaluation, she said.

"It really has to be motivated for the right reasons," Merrill said. "Because they want to take care of their body."

Low said the first step to losing weight is realizing that their lives are enjoyable this moment and having a 24-inch waist will not cause automatic happiness.

Steve Hawks, a BYU professor of health sciences, said it is necessary to have a strong spiritual base first and then add good nutrition and exercise.

Karren said it's necessary to be thankful for the body we've been given and focus on the spiritual side.

"We are spiritual beings having an earthly experience, not earthly beings having a spiritual experience," he said.

Low said she hopes her book will inspire people to be the best they can whether they have self-image concerns or not.

"The philosophy in the book can be applied to anything in your life that takes you away from living in the moment and being happy in your life right today," she said.

Getting the diploma is the easy part.
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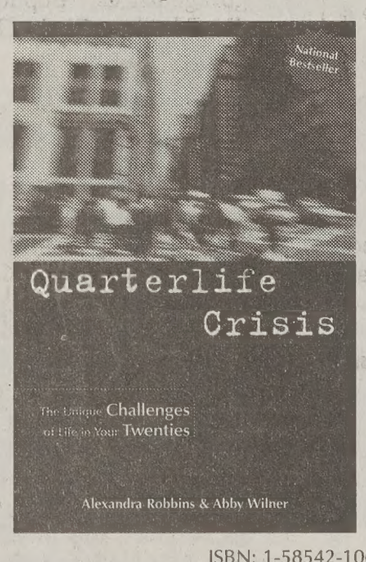
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Week in Review

Baseball

...e Cougars tangled with the Air ...rce Falcons in a three-game ...ries Thursday through Saturday ... Miller Park. BYU downed the ...alcons 3-2 in the first game, ...anks to solid pitching from Jeff ...ousser and timely hitting from ...b Itri. Air Force won the sec...d game 10-8. The series finale ...as cancelled due to bad weath... The Cougars are 17-24-1 ...erall and 10-10 in the Moun... West Conference.

Softball

...U was scheduled to play UNLV ... April 20 and was set to face ...ah in a double-header over the ...ekend. However, bad weather ...ncelled all the games. The ...ugars are 27-19 overall and ...3 in the conference.

Men's and Women's Track and Field

...th the men's and women's ...ms overcame cold weather to ...ish high in the Drake Relays in ...s Moines, Iowa. Dan Arche... ...s, Eric Myrup and Ammon ...hl also won the discus throw, ...0m hurdles, and high jump at ... ISU Springfest in Pocatello, ...ho.

Men's Golf MWC Tournament Sunriver, Ore.

...t Round Results

UNLV	288
BYU	291
New Mexico	292
Air Force	292

Women's Golf

...e women's golf team finished ...th at the MWC tournament in ...river, Ore. Carrie Summer... ...s was named to the MWC All-...aference team. The Cougars ... next compete in the NCAA ...t Regional May 9-11 in Stan... , Calif.

Men's Tennis MWC Tournament

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Women's Tennis MWC Tournament

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Men's Lacrosse ...ILL Conference Tournament

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NBA Playoffs

...kers	92
...nd TrailBlazers	91
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...s Mavericks	115
...esota Timberwolves	102
...as won 3-0	
...it Pistons	83
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Volleyball drowns at Pepperdine

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MALIBU, Calif. — Seniors Mike Wall and Joaquin Acosta played key roles in last year's men's volleyball national championship team. This year, the two All-American candidates were not enough to stop the Pepperdine Waves in the semifinal round of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation tournament.

The Waves defeated the Cougars 3-1 Thursday night ending the Cougars season and the 13-year career of Coach Carl McGown.

The loss also ended BYU's hopes of returning to the Final Four for the second year in a row.

The Final Four will consist of Pepperdine, Ball State, Penn State and Hawaii. Three teams won their conference championships, while Hawaii received the at-large bid over BYU.

"I think it's the right selection, the fact that Hawaii was selected was the right thing to do," McGown said.

BYU's loss to Pepperdine and Hawaii's defeat of UC Santa Barbara significantly hurt BYU's chances of obtaining the at-large bid.

"I didn't expect to get it," senior opposite hitter Mike Wall said. "We needed to beat Pepperdine to have a shot. We didn't deserve to go."

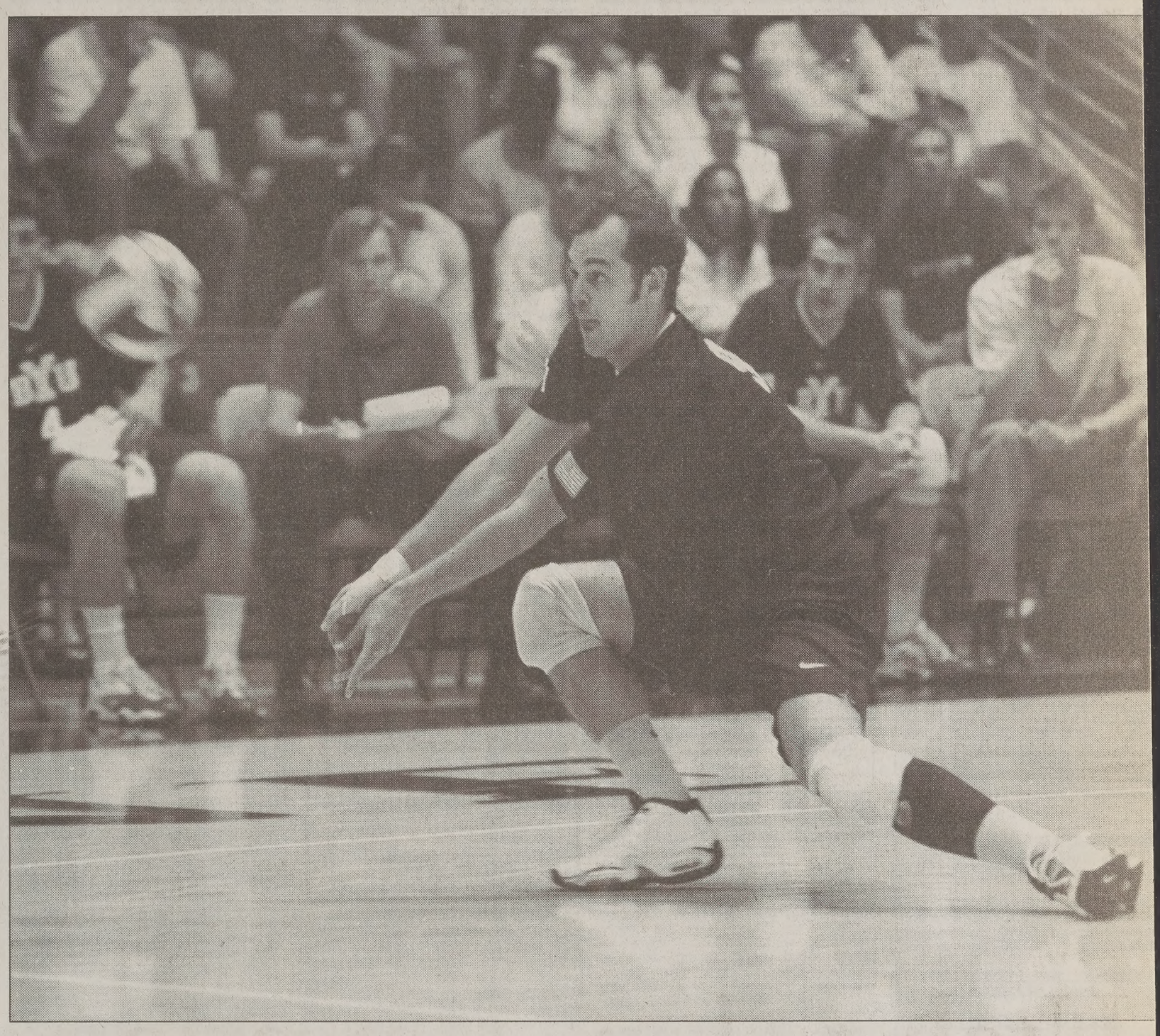
Pepperdine swept the Cougars twice during the regular season, but Wall felt the Cougars improved greatly since the teams last met and were prepared to go toe to toe with the Waves.

The Cougars struggled early in game one as the Waves jumped ahead taking a 6-2 lead. Two kills and two consecutive blocks later, the Cougars tied the game at six. Both teams traded points and the lead until tying the score at 19.

Pepperdine freshman outside hitter and 2002 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Freshman of the Year, Sean Rooney led the Waves on a 6-1 scoring run to put Pepperdine ahead 25-20.

"We would get some momentum going, then something would go against us," Sophomore Middle Blocker Chris Gorny said. Gorny led the Cougars with six blocks.

Pepperdine won game one 30-26, after Acosta's attack went out of bounds.



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BYU's Rafael Paal digs the ball against Pepperdine. The Waves ended BYU's season with a 3-1 victory, Thursday in Malibu, Calif.

Both teams struggled offensively as neither team's attack percentage was above .200 in the first game.

"It was a poor effort on our part," Wall said. Wall and Acosta were named to the All-Mountain Pacific Sports Federation First-Team, Wednesday. Gorny and Junior Middle Blocker Rafael Paal were Honorable Mention All-Mountain Pacific Sports Federation.

The Waves took control from the start of game two. Senior Middle Blocker Chris Van Reusen and Senior Outside Hitter Lance Walker each had five kills for Pepperdine.

BYU struggled in the game committing seven service errors and giving up five service aces. Despite trailing 11-21, Wall led the Cougars, closing the gap to 22-24. That was as close as BYU would come and Pepperdine took the game 30-24.

"I think that a fundamental part of the game we had to be real good at — serving and receiving, we weren't good enough," McGown said. "The part that most affected us was receiving."

Being down two games to none, Wall huddled his teammates together and told them this was their season and they needed to play at a higher level.

The team responded to its captain, as BYU took charge of game three and never trailed as it won the game 30-22.

BYU carried its momentum into game four as the team took an early lead over the Waves.

"We would play at high levels for short periods, and you can't win like that," Wall said.

Junior middle blocker and 2002 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Player of the Year, Brad Keenan stepped up for the Waves. He made two key blocks, putting the Waves ahead. Keenan finished with 13 kills and eight blocks. The Waves surged ahead and won game four 30-25.

"I thought we really played hard, we really had our hearts on floor out there," McGown said. "Guys might have been a little afraid, but they tried hard, and we just weren't good enough."

file photo

Luke Staley rushed for two touchdowns against the University of Utah on Nov. 17, 2001. Staley was one of five BYU players taken in last week's NFL draft.

NFL draft takes five Cougars

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For five BYU students, finals week wasn't only about tests and book-selling.

Five Cougar football players were picked up in the NFL Draft on April 20-21, the largest number of BYU recruits taken since 1995.

Tight end Doug Jolley was the first to go; he was picked by the Oakland Raiders in the second round.

"I hadn't really heard that much from Oakland," Jolley said. "I was a little shocked when they called; I thought it might have been some kind of joke. I can't wait to get there. I really couldn't ask for anything better."

Six picks later, the Buffalo Bills selected defensive end Ryan Denney. He is expected to help fill a hole in the Bills' line.

"Before the draft, I took a trip to Buffalo and was really impressed," Denney said. "I spent some time with each coach and felt really good about my visit. They told me there would be a spot open, and if they picked me, I would have a shot."

Besides Denney and Jolley, quarterback Brandon Doman, running back Luke Staley and defensive end Brett Keisel were also drafted.

Doman was taken in the fifth round by the San Francisco 49ers.

Staley, last season's Doak Walker Award winner, was taken in the seventh round by the Detroit Lions. Keisel, another seventh-round selection, was picked by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Some other Cougars who weren't drafted but are expected to sign later as free agents are linebacker Justin Ena, center Justin Scukanec and offensive guard Teag Whiting.

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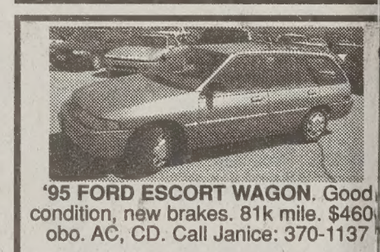

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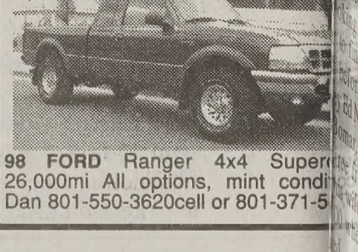

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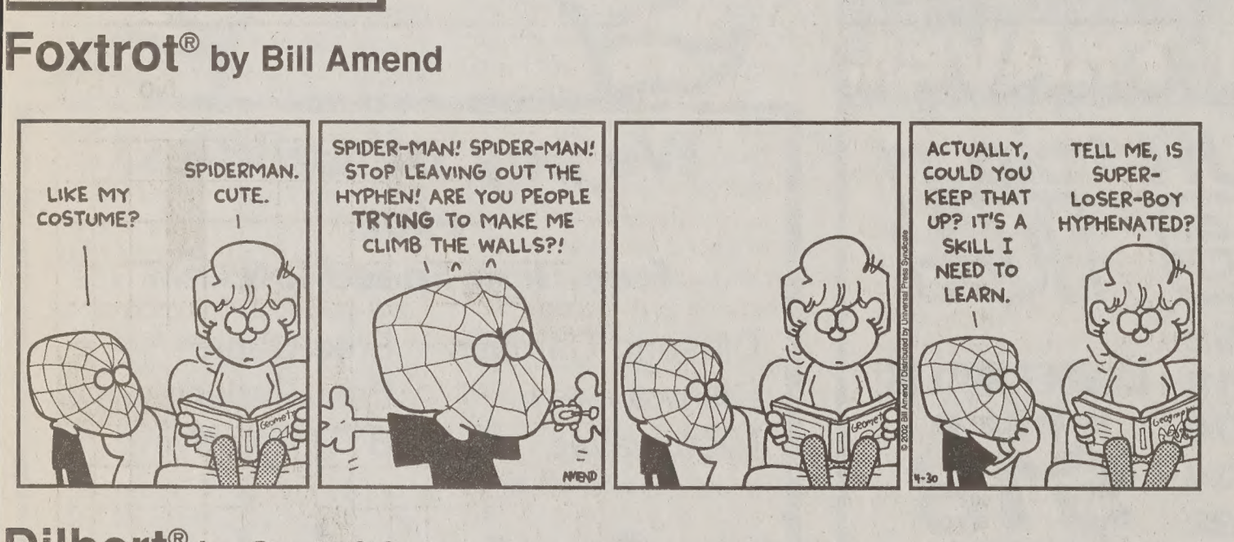
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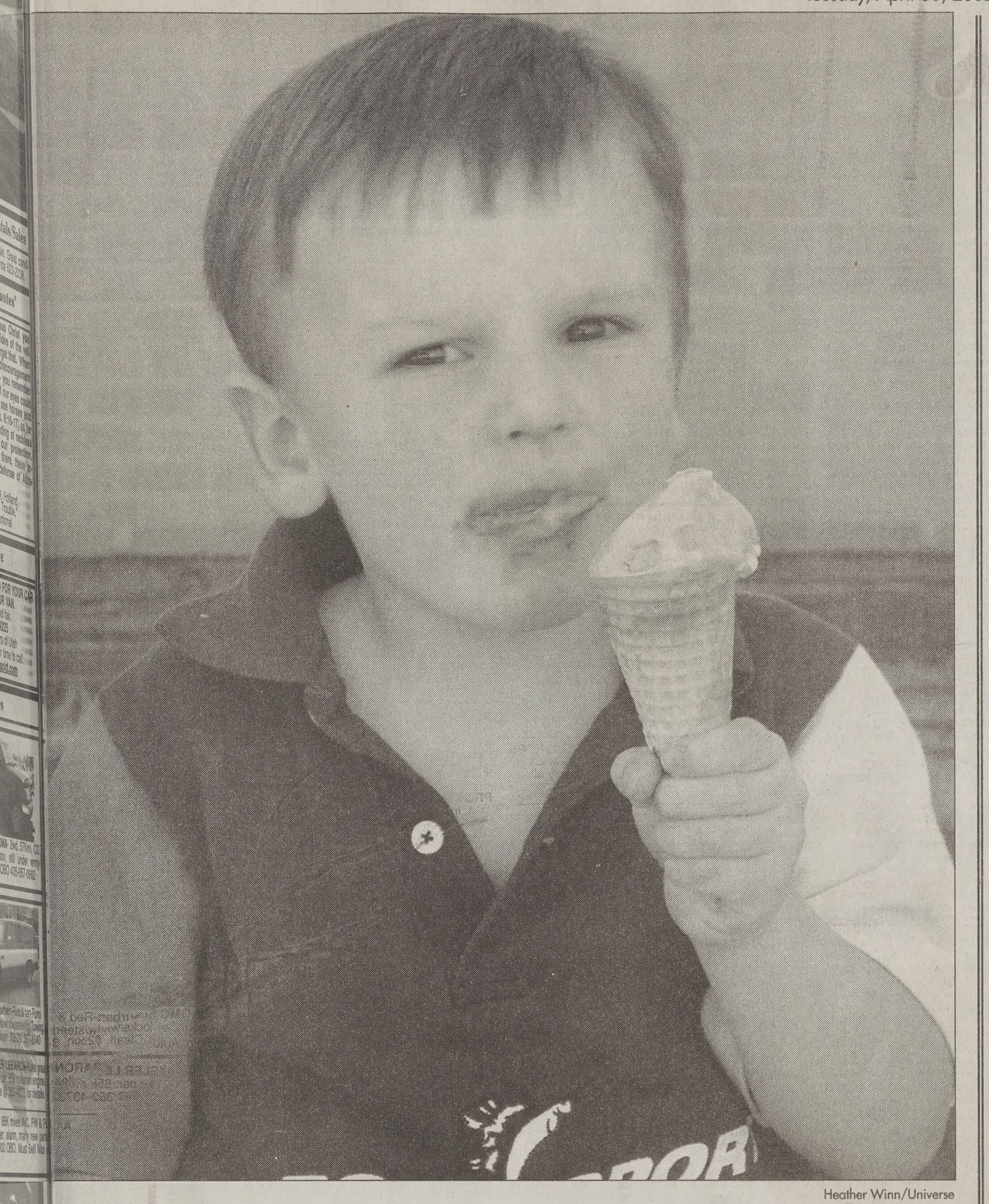

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New ideas may revive arms talks

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Russian government has laid out some new ideas that could advance talks toward a nuclear arms reduction between Russia and the United States, the defense minister said Monday.

Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov and visiting Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld refused to provide details of the ideas or the two hours of talks they held at Moscow's Sheremetyevo-1 airport.

Ivanov said the U.S. side has already responded to the proposals, which were sent to Washington last week, and that his talks with Rumsfeld had helped ease some differences over the agreement.

"My personal belief is that today we have reached some progress," Ivanov said.

He said an agreement could come by the May summit between Russian President Vladimir Putin and President Bush.

"We're making progress, and the meetings will continue later this week in Washington," Rumsfeld said, referring to meetings scheduled between Secretary of State Colin Powell and his Russian counterpart, Defense Minister Igor Ivanov.

Bush has said he is prepared to reduce the U.S. nuclear arsenal to 1,700 to 2,200 warheads from the current 6,000 each country is allowed under the START-1 treaty.

Putin has said Moscow would be willing to go down to 1,500 warheads.

The talks have snagged on Moscow's objection to the Pentagon's decision to store nuclear warheads it takes out of active service rather than destroy them.

A senior U.S. defense official traveling with Rumsfeld said en route to Moscow that Washington would not give up its plan to store some warheads, which it has portrayed as a hedge against unexpected shifts in the international security environment.

"It's a fact of life" that the Russians must accept, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Ivanov has previously indicated some flexibility on the issue, and he hinted Monday that the Russian side accepted the U.S. argument that the security picture could change radically in the future.

The source said the two sides disagree mainly about how to link the issues of the planned U.S. anti-ballistic missile shield, which Bush has vowed to pursue over Russian objections, and the strategic arms cuts, ITAR-Tass reported.

Moscow wants to link the two in the nuclear arms agreement, while Washington wants the link to be addressed only in a second agreement being drafted for the summit, the declaration on the new U.S.-Russian strategic relationship.

Russian officials previously have indicated that by linking the two issues, Moscow hoped to negotiate the scope of the U.S. anti-ballistic missile system and codify limitations on the system's development in a formal agreement.

"We are not willing to engage in negotiations about limits" on the ABM system, said a senior U.S. Administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"(But) I don't frankly think that's going to be a deal-breaker," the official said.

The official said that Ivanov had presented the "new ideas," consisting of draft language for the nuclear arms reduction agreement, last week, and that they were "very constructive."

Negotiators have paid less attention to the declaration on the strategic relationship because they have been trying to work out some "pretty knotty areas of disagreement" in the nuclear agreement, the official said.

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e hand we were e settlement) was n, but of course it didn't," said Bomar. "It started my depression and anger and feeling of betrayal all over again. ... If I were not so far away, I would be in the courtroom every day."

The Baptist Foundation was created in 1948 as a nonprofit religious entity to raise money for Southern Baptist causes.

So far, five ex-foundation officials have been indicted on charges of fraud, racketeering and theft. Three others have pleaded guilty to fraud charges.

The bankruptcy trust's lawsuit claims Andersen ignored warning signs of foundation fraud, including whistle-blowers and a series of newspaper articles, as early as four years before the foundation filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in November 1999.

The trust suit alleges Andersen falsified work papers and ignored advice that it investigate companies controlled by the foundation but not listed on balance sheets.

Andersen also is under fire for its role in the Enron Corp. collapse.

Andersen is scheduled to go on trial Monday in Houston on a criminal obstruction charge stemming from the shredding of Enron documents.

Since the grand jury indictment last month against Andersen, the company has been struggling for survival as it rapidly loses clients and affiliates.

Bomar said he and his wife aren't optimistic they'll ever recover their investment.

"My wife and I received last year a total of almost nine cents on the dollar," he said.

"And it took a year to get that. So that gives you an idea of what we're expecting in the way of future payoffs — very little," Bomar said.

Microsoft Anti-trust penalties disputed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A telephone company executive on Monday disputed allegations that strong antitrust penalties are needed to stop Microsoft from frustrating future voice and data messaging systems.

Gregg Sutherland, a senior vice president at Qwest Communications, said the ability of emerging messaging systems to operate together requires that different systems communicate.

If Microsoft tried to break other systems, their action "would deprive users of Microsoft-based systems of the ability to send e-mail messages with confidence," Sutherland testified. "Microsoft would have to turn Microsoft-based systems into virtually useless platforms for e-mail communications."

Many telecommunications firms are researching so-called unified messaging services, a way to meld landline and cellular calls, e-mail, faxes and instant messages into a universal inbox.

Nine states pursuing antitrust penalties against Microsoft want those penalties to apply to those systems as well, so that Microsoft won't be able to use its market power to degrade communications between non-Microsoft systems.

The states are also afraid Microsoft would co-opt the market with its own products.

Other proposed penalties would let computer manufacturers remove Internet Explorer and other features of Windows and substitute competing software. That, the states say, would keep Microsoft from illegally maintaining its monopoly, give consumers more choice and help software developers make new kinds of programs.

The federal government and nine other states settled their antitrust case against Microsoft last year for lesser penalties.

The original judge in the case, Thomas Penfield Jackson, ordered Microsoft into two companies after concluding that it illegally stifled competitors.

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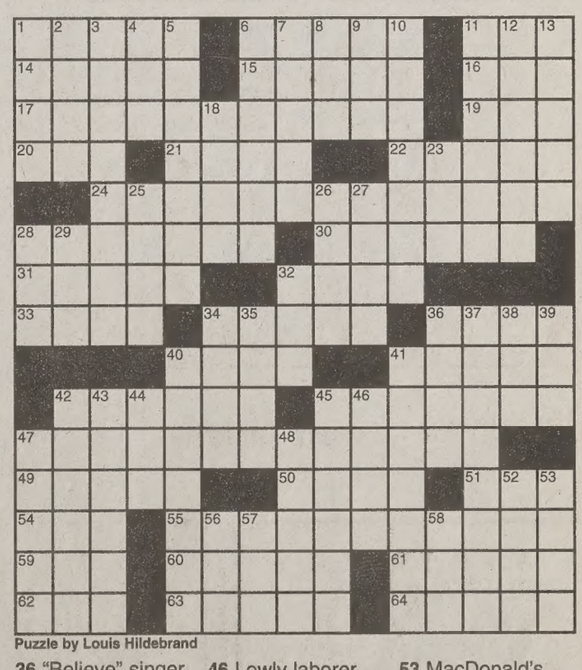

Puzzle by Louis Hildebrand

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Graduation Statistics

2002 graduating class is BYU's largest ever
6,425 grads from 50 states and 51 countries
48.2% are women, 51.8% are men

Average age of grads receiving bachelor's
24.2

Youngest student receiving bachelor's
18-year-old David Stephenson in chemical engineering

Oldest student receiving bachelor's
60-year-old W. William Brown Jr. in theater arts

Marriage statistics
50.4% of the graduating class is married
56.7% of the men, 44.1% of the women

GPA of grads receiving bachelor's degree
3.43

Transfer student statistics
52.3% of the graduates have attended another college

Source: Gene F. Priday, University Registrar

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The procession of graduates files into the Marriott Center for Thursday's commencement exercis... Class of 2002 was BYU's largest graduating class ever.

Graduates celebrate Thursday afternoon outside the administration building.

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caster in Philadelphia.

President Merrill J. Bateman called him one of the greatest kickoff return men in the history of BYU football and said that returning to finish his credits "makes him one of BYU's greatest return specialists."

He said Sikahema's return is important to the university because it improves the graduation rate of BYU's football program.

President Bateman also acknowledged the nation's second highest-ranking education official, Paige's deputy secretary Bill Hansen, who is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Commissioner of Church Education, Elder Henry B. Eyring, spoke about BYU's motto "Enter to learn. Go forth to serve."

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Elder M. Russell Ball... had four grandchildr... graduating class, also ... the commencement.

Gun czars set to deter Utah crime

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Convicted felons found possessing firearms are more likely to face federal charges now that the Utah Attorney General and the U.S. Attorney have united forces.

Prosecutor Eric Petersen and former West Valley City Attorney John Huber were appointed Monday as new "gun czars" and are set to take guns from criminals.

"I'm hoping to prosecute felons with firearms and get them off the streets," Petersen said.

U.S. Attorney's Office has sponsored Project Criminal Use of Firearms by Felons since March 2000. Project CUFF is a cooperative approach to reduce gun crimes and violence in Utah communities.

Additional funding from the federal government has made it possible for the two offices to combine forces and fight for safer neighborhoods.

The funding from the Justice Department grant allows the two departments to work together without tapping into the taxpayers' money, said Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff.

Of about 1,000 cases referred to the U.S. Attorney's Office as part of Project CUFF, 500 charges have been filed, said U.S. Attorney Paul Warner.

Federal law prohibits convicted felons to possess a firearm.

"We are going to enforce the gun laws and prosecute those people who break those laws," Warner said.

The gun czars will take cases directly from the Utah police departments, sheriffs' offices and district attorneys.

Special assistant U.S. attorneys, Petersen and Huber, will be required to appear before state and federal courts, an option previously unavailable to prosecutors.

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for the Congressional seats would be held on August 27, voiding the results from the first election.

"There's an uncertainty here, but it's unfair to the candidates and the citizens not to go forward," said Sen. Curtis Bramble, R-Provo, sponsor of the bill.

However, a majority in the House of Representatives disagreed with the Senate's plan, voting against it 55-11, with nine representatives not voting.

"The House sent a strong message to the Senate that we don't want to be responsible for the $600,000 required for a whole new election," said Carl Saunders, R-South Ogden, sponsor of the House bill.

The House's solution was to delay the June 25 primary until Sept. 10, so there would only be one primary election.

However, the Senate voted against the House bill 24-1, with four not voting.

With both chambers voting against the other chamber's bill, the lawmakers — costing their constituencies $120 per legislator to be there — decided, by default, to do nothing.

This satisfied the Senate.

"By doing nothing, the Senate's position prevailed at the end of the day," Bramble said.

By default, the primaries will be held as planned June 25.

If Utah wins the additional seat, the legislature will be called to another special session to set a second primary date.

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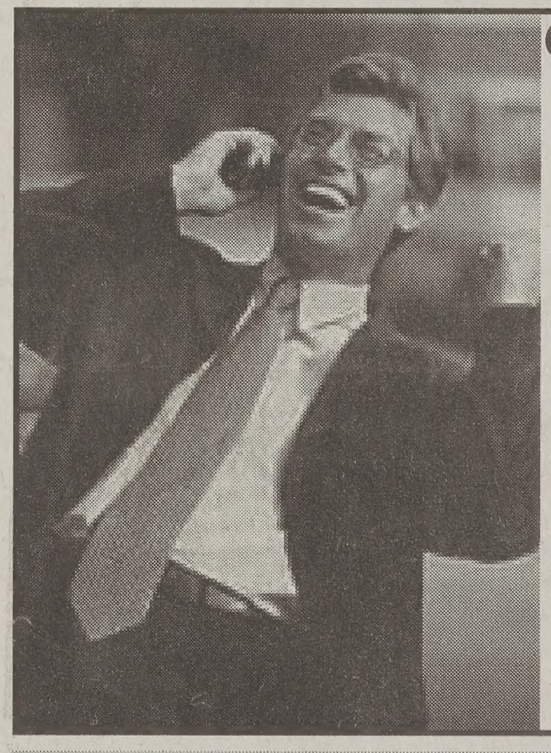

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